# STRONG AND FRAU, MAY YOHE

PUTNAM BRADLEE BACK, WITH A SURPRISE COMING.

The Former Lady Francis Hope, Who Calls with an Armful of Assorted Live Stock and With Vivacity Enough for Two

Putnam Bradlee Strong, looking strong and healthy, and May Yohe, the divorced wife of Lord Francis Hope, looking large as life, got here yesterday after their little nt around the world. They came by the Kaiserin Maria Theresia, and it is violating no confidence to say that they came

Fragments of their life in San Francisco in Yokohama and in other places that they have visited since the Captain wired his resignation in the army to Secretary Root and flitted away with the other man's wife reached home. Putnam Bradlee Strong sald yesterday that these publications had not annoyed him in the least and that he was impervious to criticisms. But he didn't

Miss Yohe, who was billed for the trip as Fran Strong, a piece of acting that was necessary in view of the fact that the couple occupied the same stateroom, was not She was all life and vivacity. The situation amused her immensely, and every time she caught Putnam Bradlee in the act of getting away from the centre of the stage, she called him back.

in these summonses she sometimes ressed him as "Dearie," sometimes as " and sometimes as "Putty. She used "Putty" oftener than anything else, and although Putnam Bradlee always came back with a "Yes, dearest," he winced "Putty" every time Miss Yohe gave when Miss Yohe came ashore she might

asily have been mistaken for an agent of lagenbeck or Bostock. In her arms and llowing her was the following bunch of ock: Two parrots, names a secret; skye terrier, named Nie Pung; one on terrier, named Duke; two Japanese ston terrier, named Duke; two dapanese aniels. Netchee, weight three-quarters a pound, and Mr. Marung, weight 1½ unds; one monkey, name not disclosed. In addition to this menagerie Herr Strong d Frau Strong brought back with them enty-five pieces of baggage. They also ought along Miss Yanotzu San, a pretty to Jarvasse middle. attle Japanese maiden, whose tiny person cas wrapped up in a gorgeous gown. Miss san is said to be the daughter of a wealthy apanese merchant of Tokio, and a friend

Japanese merchant of Tokio, and a friend of Sada Yacco, the Japanese actress. She is bound for San Francisco.

Strong and Miss Yohe sailed from Naples in the Kaiserin. No one knew them on the ship, until they had been out three days. Everybody liked Putnam Bradlee, and Miss Yohe was the hit of the smoking room. She spent a great deal of time there, while Putnam Bradlee played cards. One well-meaning old lady, according to the story neaning old lady, according to the story old yesterday, went to Miss Yohe one day

"My dear, don't you think it's rather ckless of you to spend so much time in e smoking room? Just think how people

il talk." Miss Yohe's answer to this kindly inquiry is not recorded, but it was the next day that several of the passengers, opening a magazine, found the pictures of Herr and Frau Strong, together with an account of their trip around the world. After that Miss Yohe got the cold shoulder from the

diss Yohe got the cold shoulder from the women passengers, although her popularity with various unattached travellers of the male persuasion did not wane perceptibly. She made a big hit with one portly person, who sells feathers for a living. He passed out his cards to the reporters yesterday with the request that his name be not used.

The only friend to meet Strong and Miss Yohe posterday was a lawyer, who has been the legal adviser and press agent of a number of a number of actresses. He wore a few diamends in his shirtfront and his first duty, as he regarded it, was to advise Miss Yohe not to say anything. Miss Yohe pranced up and down the deck laughing and talking to everybody. She wore a blue sailor suit with brass buttons and anchors on it, and carried ballast of diamends. One huge fellow was set in a ring, which she wore on her thumb. Capt. Strong were one of the new-fangled cutaway coats, which have tails down below the knees. It was of light gray material. He is first find more transported to be no of ter rule for there seemed to be no of ter rule for there seemed to be no of ter rule for there seemed to be no of ter rule for there seemed to be no of ter rule for there seemed to be no of ter rule for there seemed to be no of ter rule for there seemed to be no of ter rule for there seemed to be no of ter rule for there seemed to be no of ter rule for there seemed to be no of ter rule for there seemed to be no of the rule for there seemed to be no of ter rule for there seemed to be no of ter rule for there seemed to be no of ter rule for there seemed to be no of ter rule for there seemed to be no of ter rule for there seemed to be no of ter rule for there seemed to be no of ter rule for there seemed to be no of ter rule for there seemed to be no of ter rule for there seemed to be no of ter rule for there seemed to be no of ter rule for there seemed to be no of ter rule for there seemed to be no of ter rule for there seemed to be no of ter rule for there seemed to be no of ter rule for the seemed to be n trong wore one of the new-fangled cut-vay coats, which have tails down below the nees. It was of light gray material. He ore a soft hat of gray felt and patent ather shoes. He and Miss Yohe might have been mistaken for mother and son.

After the novelty of getting home had worn off. Strong and Miss Yohe warmed up and consented to talk about themselves for publication. First they were asked why they had come as Herr and Frau Strong, when they were not married. The divorce obtained by Lord Francis Hope from his wife does not become operative for four months yet,

and meantime they cannot get married. surprise some people. I won't say whether we are married or not,

g would not reveal the sensation. Strong would not reveal the sensation. Mss Yohe wouldn't reveal it, but a passecator on the steamer who knows Strong said that this was the sensation: Being toutlet to get married now, Strong and Mss Yohe have signed a document in which they have accepted each other in the relation in which they have been travelling. a which they have been travelling, ave furthermore pledged themselves married as soon as the divorce beoperative and frees Miss Yole, ince they propose to travel as Mr.

Putnam Bradles Strong, wife and I are going to settle down.

"We are not going on the We will settle down at a

I have not made up my mind itees to go in yet."
other, who lives in the Isle of out in Miss Yoke, "has bought me ever Hastings, on the Hudeon, here the Colonel and I are going Ob, dear, why can't you let us am so sick of this notoriety. am so sick of this notoriety.

per cent of the stuff that has ted about us," continued Strong, her Almost all of that stuff that occurse from a broken-down atou came from a broken-down as whom I housed and kept in work and then turned out of west back to San Francisco rese has about in He is the old the stories about me and my stranged by Yokohama sessety is no secrety in Yokohama that a saything. The permanent is more up of bounders, that he back said the floating popula-long with very well.

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#### RAIDED LILLIE CLIFTON'S. But Didn't Get Her-Schmittberger's Po

lice Arrest 50 Women Lillie Clifton's house in West Forty-sixth street, recently sold to her by J. J. Byrne, who, it was said, acted for ex-Chief Devery, was one of five raided by Capt. Schmitt

berger and thirty-five policemen last night. They got fifty prisoners, but they did not get Lillie Clifton. They found in her house only a colored woman, whom they arrested. Capt. Schmittberger intimated that he believed word had been got to

The raids were made simultaneously at 10 o'clock on warrants obtained from Magistrate Pool. The warrants were sealed after they had been signed by the Magistrate. And the affidavits were sealed up, too, lest the West Side police court should spring a leak.

The raiding party sallied forth in three patrol wagons which backed up at the doors of the houses to be filled with prisoners. Three of the five houses were in Forty-sixth street between Seventh and Eighth avenues. In one the police got Bessie Harris and nine women, in another Nellie White and ten women and in the third the lone negress. The other two places were in Forty-ninth street between Sixth and Seventh avenues where Marie Martens and sixteen women were taken and in Fifty-fourth street between Sixth and Seventh avenues where Annie Jones and ten women were arrested.

women were arrested.
Three negro women were arrested besides
for violating the Excise law.
James B. Reynolds, the Mayor's secretary, sat beside Capt. Schmittberger while
the prisoners' pedigrees were being taken.
Capt. Schmittberger said he would notify
Lillie Cliffon today that she was lighted. Lillie Clifton to-day that she was liable under the section of the penal code pro-viding for the punishment of persons who allow their property to be used for dis-orderly purposes. The house, he said was run by a woman named Scott. By a

was run by a woman named Scott. By a coincidence, apparently, the Grand Jury yesterday indicted Cora Bradford on a charge of keeping a disorderly house on the same premises. She is missing. Capt. Schmittberger issued a typewritten statement to reporters, the substance of which was that he did not care to cause any sensations, "but that the work of closany sensations, "but that the work of clos-ing up the precinct would be prosecuted vigorously and persistently, without any brass band." Vice, he said, had been allowed to become flagrant. He has just succeeded Donohue in the precinct.

#### A VARNEY OPERA IN FRENCH "Les Mousquetaires au Couvent" at th Victoria.

Theatre goers who are able to recall the days of Aimée and Paola Marie and Mezières and Duplan aver that Louis Varney's "Les Mousquetaires au Couvent" was never heard here in French before the Roberval Opera Company gave it at the Victoria last night.

It has been sung here in the vernacular. The Boston Ideal Company of happy memory appeared in a version of the work when Geraldine Ulmar was its youthful prima donna. There were knowing men in the audience last night who declared that H. B. Smith had used part of the text for one of his comic operas. But that has been said of other if Mr. Smith's librettoes.

Rachel Lava was in her place at the head

said of other if Mr. Smith's librettoes.
Rachel Laya was in her place at the head of the programme last night. That was a fortunate circumstance. It is difficult to see how the performance would have gotten along without her. It did not get on very well as it was. But Mile. Laya told the actors when to come on and the ballet, when to stay off. That was important for there seemed to be no other rule of proceedings. When shy whispered "Pas encore" the peeping ballet skirts disap-

but it is fortunately a good specimen of its kind. Mmes. Deliane and de Ter were its kind. Mmes. Deliane and de Ter were in the cast, and so were MM. Villette, Queyla and Gabel. But they were not apparently familiar with what was required of ther and the performance was about the least successful of the season.

#### CLUMSY BURGLARS IN 8 HOUSES In Tremont District - They Made Too Much

Noise-Got but Little Plunder. Capt. Price of the Tremont station, is of the opinion that the most clumsy gang of burglars be has ever had to deal with visited his precinct yesterday morning between 1 and 3 o'clock. Eight houses within two blocks were entered but in

each case the burglars awakened the occu-pants and were scared off. Only in two of the houses did they get any booty and even then not more than \$150 worth. Theodore Roehr's home at 1781 even then not more than \$150 worth.

Theodore Roehr's home at 176th street
and Morris avenue was the first house
visited. The burglars got in through a
rear window and were packing up some
silverware when one of them upset a rubber
plant and awakened Mr. Roehr. They
escatted without taking their plunder. escaped without taking their plunder.

Ten minutes later Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton, who live next to the Roehrs,

were awakened by their dog barking Mr. Hamilton found his silver ware in bundle on the dining room table.

Thomas Hardy lives around the corner from the Hamiltons. Mrs. Hardy heard the front door open about 2 o'clock and thought it was her son. When she called to him, the burglars slammed the door and ran off.

and ran off.

After drinking a bottle of wine and cating some cold food the burglars took silver-ware valued at \$75 from the home of B M. La Porte, at Anthony avenue and Bucknow

In one house the housebreakers were frightened off by a burglar alarm. At another place, after nearly finishing a bottle of whiskey, they took an overcost and left it hanging on a fence nearly.

From thardes linklam, who lives at Morris avenue and 178th street, they took a gold watch and \$50 in cash.

## MISS STONES ON A STORY

Pient: Pay 61 50 to Hear Her Tell of Her traciant tites, to vaces (Heistan )

Miss Elien M. Stone, the missionary met her first New York atchesoe had night and told the story of her sapture by the garian brigands and of being held for rancan for aix months in the mountains of blackerine. The aiddense contributed associated over \$1.000 to the fund with which site is going to reinstance through the readers.

The marriage was in the broadway Talgerines and found of their reinstance and found at their reinstance and found in the broadway the respect to the prince and found of their reinstances and found in their reinstances and found in their reinstances and for the prince where sends come a tiplical in the contribution in the foundation of blance for the reinstances and the reinstances at their reinstances and the reinstances and the reinstances are reinstanced at the foundation of blance for the foundation that have a reinstance and their reinstances and the reinstances are reinstanced and the reinstances are reinstanced and the principle of the foundation of the reinstances are reinstanced and the reinstances are reinstances and reinstances are reinstances. som for six months in the mountains of

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# ONCE RICH, NOW RUNS LAUNDRY

MRS. SCHERMERHORN GOES TO COURT AGAINST HER SON.

says She Transferred Property to Him Worth \$100,000 While She Was Incompetent -Son. Egmont Schermerhorn, Says She Owes Him \$40,000

PATCHOGUE, L. I., April 28.-Mrs. Charlotte M. Schermerhorn is plaintiff in an action in the Supreme Court to set aside a deed to property at Southampton, L. I., which she signed over to her son, Alfred Egmont Schermerhorn of New York city. Mrs. Schermerhorn runs a laundry at Southampton and asserts it is her only source of income at present. The property con-cerned is said to be worth \$100,000 and on the east side of Agawam Lake. It has a renting value of from \$8,000 to \$9,000

The case came up on Saturday before Justice Wilmot M. Smith, in special term of the Supreme Court in this place. Mrs Schermerhorn testified that she purchased the property with money saved by herself and that she could have sold it

in 1898 for \$100,000. She testified that when she signed the deed conveying it to her son she was mentally incompetent and that Joseph Larocque, of the law firm of Shipman, Larocque & Choate, who had been the family's lawyer for forty years, told her she was of unsound mind and that he had given her choice of a lunatic asylum or bankruptcy unless she agreed to the proposition made by her son.

"After the deed had been signed," said the witness, "I was informed that Mr. Larocque was acting for my son and that a lawyer named Woodruff of Connecticut was my counsel in the proceeding.

"After my son entered into possession he ordered me not to go on the property where we had lived together for many years and forbid me to ever trespass on the premises. My financial troubles were largely due to money lavished on my son. I employed twenty-two different tutors for him ployed twenty-two different tutors for him at \$100 a month to educate and fit himfor Yale College where he was a student. I gave him money whenever he wanted it and when he desired to get married he cried until I advanced \$4,000 to pay the expenses of a trip to Europe for him and his bride. Since he secured my property I have received nothing from him. I have een compelled to earn money by hard

"I was ill at the time of signing the deed I was ill at the time of signing the deed for the Southampton property, mentally and physically, and at the time I needed a son to guide me he turned against me. My head pained dreadfully at that time and I longed for the relief the crash of a bullet would bring, and used to relieve my feelings by shooting my revolver from my hotel windows."

Mrs. Schermerhorn was cross-examined by former Justice Frederic M. Ward, counse for the son. She denied owing her son \$40,000 and asserted that her son owed her \$30,000. The son's defence is that he advanced his mother \$40,000 to pay debts incurred at Litchfield. New York and Southampton, and that he induced his mother to deed him the property in order to secure himself and that she can redeem the property.

himself and that she can redeem the property any time within ten years by paying him the amounts due.

Mrs. Schermerhorn was the wife of Alfred A. Schermerhorn of New York. He died in 1878, leaving a fortune estimated at \$200,000, which was equally divided among the widow and their three children, two of whom died subsequent to the death of their father.

At the trial before Justice Smith several wiresess testified to strange actions on

witnesses testified to strange actions on the part of Mrs. Schermerhorn, her running a laundry at Southampton being set down as one of them. as one of them.

The son was called in his own behalf.
He testified that his place of business was at 27 West Thirtieth street. New York. He denied that his mother was forced to enter into the arrangement. He said that his mother had gotten into difficulties at Litchfield and was stripping the Southampton property to meet them, and that as she was unable to borrow any more he stepped.

was unable to borrow any more he stepped into the breach. He admitted having dis-cussed the question of putting his mother

into an insune asylum.

The case will be resumed this morning in the Supreme Court. Brooklyn, and Alfred Schermerhorn will be put through cross-examination by counsel for his

#### TO JOIN FEDERATION OF LABOR. Clerks of the Washington City Post Office Apply for a Charter.

WASHINGTON, April 28.-A novel move was made by the clerks of the Washington City Post Office to-night, when an organization was formed to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor. About seventy-five employees of the city Post Office signed a petition to-day for a charter from the Federation, which was granted, contingent on action at the meeting next Sunday night, when the association will be named according to the rules of the Federation. It will be known as the Pest Office Clerks' Union of Washington, D. C.

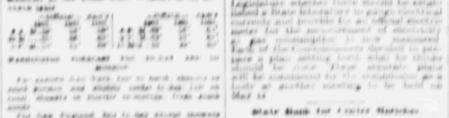
It is the purpose of those behind the organization to extend it if possible to all the Post Office clerks in the United States. believing that by association with the Federation of Labor objects and ends beneficial to the organization can be se-cured which would fail without its powerbe regarded by the postal authorities is a question but employees in other departments, notably those in the Government printing office and it navy yards are affiliated with great labor organizations, and it is not thought that the employees of the city Post office will meet with any opposition to their plans. There are 400 cierts in the city Post Office, and the organizations that the city Post Office, and the organizations that the city Post Office, and the organization of the city Post Office of the city Post izers hope that before long each one wi be a member of the new lebor organiza

#### The Meather

All trace of the Mg stores was lost yesteriay all the Atlantic States with greatly distinled wind force. There was a gentle low presewind force there was a general low present currying the country between the Horle; Moun-fallis and the chile valley, with two partially formed curry centres one over South Debinia and the other over hancas. The cuttle depression was moving castward actuated by increasion winds to the Minetastippi Valley, with scattered rains from the Hulf of Meatro to Minimum and

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#### SOL SMITH RUSSELL DEAD. The Actor Succumbs to Hiccoughs in His Room at a Washington Hotel.

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- Sol Smith Russell, the well-known actor, died in his apartments at the Richmond Hotel this afternoon of hiccoughs. He had been afflicted with locomotor ataxia all the winter, but had been out in a rolling chair as late as Thursday last, when he was apparently in usual health. Mr. Russell's last appearance was at the Grand Opera House in Chicago, Jan. 9, 1930, when he was compelled to retire owing to ill health. Since then he had spent the winter months in Washington and the summers at his seaside home in Edgarton, Martha's Vineyard. Mr. Russell married first Louise Berger, the eldest of the Bergers, and after her death the daughter of William T. Adams (Oliver Optic), who, with two daughters, survives him. Funeral services will be

held here and the remains interred in Rock

Sol Smith Russell came from the lyceum platform to the dramatic stage and his great material success as an actor came from the fact that he brought many of his admirers along with him into the theatre. He was born in Brunswick, Me., June 15, 1840, and moved to St. Louis when a child. At the outbreak of the Civil Was he icited. 1840, and moved to St. Louis when a child. At the outbreak of the Civil War he joined the army as a drummer boy and remained with the troops until 1864, when he left the army at Cairo, Ill., to play the drum in the orchestra of a small theatre. He afterward sang in the performance and took unimportant parts. He went later from one of the Western towns to another, singing, delivering monologues and playing on various instruments. Later he acted in St. Louis and Cincinnati and he then in St. Louis and Cincinnati and he then became associated with an organization known as the Peakes Family that used to give a protean entertainment in lyceums. For a long time he appeared with the Berger company, where he gave imitations. He acted here first in 1871 and in tions. He acted here first in 1871 and in the late 70s he began to appear with the Augustin Daly company. He came to New York as a star in 1881 at the Park Theatre, which stood then at the corner of Broadway and Twenty-second street, and acted in "Edgewood Folk." He soon became one of the most popular actors in the United States, although his ambition to be accepted in New York was never gratified. He returned to this city frequently, but was never to be included among gratified. He returned to this city frequently, but was never to be included among its popular players. He acted in "Peaceful Valley," "A Poor Relation" and at the Garden Theatre during his last season here in "A Bachelor's Romance," by Martha Morton.

Mr. Russell always confined himself

to parts requiring the exhibition of sim-plicity and gentleness and his apparently natural quaintness was in reality the result of an extremely artistic and finished method of acting. He confined himself altogether to plays that suited his very narrow style and always had them written to suit his talents. Although he was never popular in New York, Mr. Russell had an immense following outside of this city and accumulated a fortune. Persons all over the country who never thought of going to the theatre at any other time, always went to see Sol Smith Russell on his annual visits to the various cities of the country.

Russell made one fortune out of his profession and another out of his fortunate in westments in Minneapolis real estate. of an extremely artistic and finished method

investments in Minneapolis real estate. Minneapolis was his home. He appeared last in "The Honorable John Grigsby," written for him by Charles Klien. His wife was a daughter of W. T. Adams, known as "Oliver Optic."

#### Obligary Notes.

Oblivary Notes.

Dr. Frederick A. Castle died on Sunday at the Roosevelt Hospital. Within a week Dr. Castle had undergone two operations, the last one on Sunday. He was born on April 29, 1842, took his degree from Bellevue Hospital Medical College, served as a medical cadet in the Federal Army at the outbreak of the war, was appointed assistant surgeon in the navy in 1863, and after the war became a general practitioner in this city. He was one of the editors of the "United States Pharmacopeia." At the University and Bellevue Hospital Medical College he was a lecturer on therapeuties, and he was a visiting physician at the Presbyterian Hospital. He was a member of the Groller Club and the designer of the "Dutch Room" in the clubhouse. He was also a member of the University Club and of the Loyal Legion. He leaves a widow.

Word was received here yesterday of the Word was received here yesterday of the death of Peter Ernenwein at Fiedlay, Ohio. Mr. Ernenwein's home was in Glen Ridge, N. J., where he had lived in retirement for the past ten years. He was 60 years old,

N. J., where he had lived in retirement for the past ten years. He was 69 years old, and was well known in the downtown dis-trict of this city. He came to this concery from Germany at the close of the Civil War and worked as a cierk in Green's hat store at Spruce and Nassau streets. Several years later he bought the store himself and he remained there for twenty-five years, when he moved to a building in Park row. He retired soon after this.

He retired soon after this.

Jacob S. Bernheimer, senior member of the firm of Jacob S. Bernheimer & Bros., dry goods merchants, died yesterday at his home 35 West Seventy-second street in his filiy-second year. He succeeded to the business established by his father and had been prominent in the dry goods world since 1884. He was a director of the Central National Bank, a member of many charitable organizations and of the Harmonie and Country clubs. He leaves a widow and three children. His funeral will be held to-morrow morning.

leaves a widow and three children. His funeral will be held to-morrow morning. Warren W. Poor, an eccentric real estate dealer, died suddenly yesterday morning in his office at and Court street, Brooklyn, in his sixty-seventh year. He lived alone, except for the companionship of a greyhound and a green parrot, in a room in the rear of the store. He had been a deacon in the Warren Street Methodist Episcopal Church. Willoughby Weston, a weil-known bond and note broker, died suddenly Saturday in his fifty-seventh waer. Mr Weston lived at Shelter Island. He has had an office at 85 William street for many years. He belonged to the Army and Navy and New York Yacht clubs.

James Mark Fascett, who had long been emagged in the electrical business, died on sanday at his home, 36: Puttann avenue, Brooklyn, in his lifty-second year. He leaves a widow and seven children.

doin A Marins, for Isleniy-four years employed on the Byracius designal as printer, reporter and only editor, died suddenly yesterlay of plenta-buckstoria

## Transfer of Pocationias Collieries.

Kean, Van Cortintell & Co. have bought the entire capital stock of the old Forahontas Collisines Company of Virginia same name, lately organized under New Jersey lave. The company has to emisc-tion with the Pocahontas Cost and Cong

#### PROPOSED FIRETRIC METER. Meeting of Commission to Device a Plan

Analy, April 28. The commission authorized by the last Legislature to determine the focuseity for establishing a State electrical information of relate Engineer's office to-day. The commission is composed of state Engineer flaward A Hond, Charles P Enthunes chief factorized and Hond, the tenoral Electric tempory, and Harvid W Buck of Ningara Falls, Popular in the Ariola III and Mr. Stillington is the biological to the property of the food of the Ariola Falls, and Harvid W Buck of Ningara Falls, Popular in and his willing Parket, with the biological part of the Ariola Falls. and Harrid W. Buch of Ningiata Falls, charitrinian of the bringara Falls Propositionary. The Logistature appropriate of \$2,000 for the probleminary experience of the continuous on which is because stocked to the total Logistature schools for sortal-infand a fitness interest should be setting infand a fitness interest to purpose electrical examination and provides for an official electrically at the monocontent of electrically at the monocontent of electrically at the monocontent devaluated to purpose for the content of electrically at the following forth what he things should be the content for the electrical electrical and the content of the electrical electrical and the content of the electrical electrical electrical and the content of the electrical electri

Annual April 98. The Contro Muristics Editors of the State Bacolog Depart mond to do a Manuscut and deposit barding incomes. The ompoint to \$50,000 which may be accepted to the county \$50,000. The particular and define a demosit \$60,000. The particular analysis also demosit to \$10,000. The particular term \$10,000.

Fire's Man. Manage as fitted and the Control of the

# There are more

# Royal Bengals

now sold in Greater New York than any other little cigar selling at 15¢ for 10

Their quality is remarkably good

## COLONNADE FOR PARK SYSTEM

MUNICIPAL ART SOCIETY PLANS TO SAVE AN ART TREASURE.

Fund Being Raised to Acquire the Old Them Wreathed With Vines in Bryant Park -Society Has Other Projects, Too.

At the annual meeting of the Municipal Art Society, held last evening in the National Art Club in West Thirty-fourth street, Calvin Tomkins, chairman of its Committee on Parks, told of a new artistic feature that is being planned for Bryant

By private subscription a fund is being raised to buy the long row of Corinthian columns which have so long been a distinguishing feature of the Lafayette place façade of the famous old Colonnade Hotel, soon to be demolished. The Municipal Art Society, with the aid of this fund, hopes to present this set of beautiful monoliths

The society will suggest that they be set in a long row or peristyle along the westerly edge of Bryant Park, overgrown with vines and flowers, to form a screen separating the avenue and elevated railway tracks from the park. The society does not stand absolutely committed to this latter part of the plan. It does hope, however, to secure the colonnade, which is considered a rarely beautiful bit of work, and present it to the city for use in the park system. There is a large demand from outside for the monoliths.

Other hopes and plans of the society were indicated by the annual reports of the chairmen of its committees. Miss Zella Milhau of the Committee on Flowers, Vine and Area Planting, told spiritedly of the work of the Brooklyn women in making a "block beautiful" in the Heights district

"Your committee had all manner of trouble getting started," she said. "It planned to place window gardens all along this block beautiful and to place trees along its curbs. It fought the florists and it fought the Tree Planting Association. The association wanted us to set out pir oaks, because pin caks have so few insect

oans, because pin oans increase the structs and indens and all the trees we came to love as ichildren?' we asked. And now we are going to have in Brooklyn the horsechestnuts and the lindens as well as the pin oaks. As far as the window boxes are concerned, we all hope to see the day when the window boxes in front of a house are as much of a necessity as the ash barrels at its rear."

Miss Milhau's presentation of her report was so forceful that the regular business of the meeting was suspended long enough to pass an appropriation to aid the Brookto pass an appropriation to aid the Brook-lyn Heights "Block Beautiful." William T. Evans presided in the absence of John Dewitt Warner, the society's President. Plans were presented for furnish ing the City Hall with a collection of Ma portraits, for decorating the new Hall of Records with historical mural paintings, for providing artistic street signs, par ticularly in Manhattan, and for develop-ing the Concourse Park at Coney Island. F. S. Lamb, the Secretary, reported that the society's membership had doubled in the last year. Several amendments to the constitution were passed and A. D. F. Hamiln, Charles M. Shean, F. W. Ruckstuhl, Henry E. Howland, William T. Evans and F. Benedict Herzog reelected directors.

#### THAW SUES ACTRESS WIFE And Jeanette Rush Sues Illm-One Sues Here, One in Chicago.

Charles Hopper Thaw, son of William Thaw, a St. Louis millionaire, has brought suit in the Supreme Court here for a divorce against his wife, who was Frances Jeanette Rush, an actress of Rushville, Ind. He was married to her in July last, after an mequaintance of ten days. She was then a member of "The Little Duckess" company. In February she began suit for divorce against him in Chicago. She asked for \$75,000 alimony and alleged that her husband was attentive to three other actresses. They separated after having been married eight weeks.

#### Parker Mont gomery. Miss Eleanor Montgomery and Grenville

Parker were married yesterday afternoon in the Church of the Ascension. The service. was fully choral. The Rev. Dr Walter Smith, assistant rector, performed the ceremony, assisted by the Roy Dr. Charles 41 Parkhund

and brown hair, wors white satin, with point lace, tulle and crange blossoms Mrs. Vance Brown of Asheville, N. C., was her matron of honor and Miss Anna Dieige and Miss Adele Skiddy were her brides Morris Ketoliam Parker was the best man

nerallord tager

# States, daughter of A. Parke Sages of this city, and district M. Scrafford, a New York projections and gree insite of Mergouse Uncountry were appreciate to former Charries have to they the Her H to technique our performance that the appreciate of the appreciate of the appreciate the appreciate the appreciate the appreciate the appreciate some the appreciate some three appreciates which into an law Where April above the appreciate with the at law Where April at the Appreciate some three the appreciate some three three appreciates the appreciate the appreciate the appreciate the appreciate the appreciate three three three transfer and the appreciate three transfer and trans

STRACTOR, April 28 Min. Frances A.

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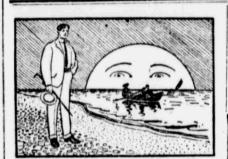
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7-20-4 V. distributor, 136 Water St. Phone, 3507 John H. G. SULLIVAN, Mfr., Manchester, N. H.

Fig Shipment of Flour to Australia. SAN FRANCISCO, April 28. The larger cargo of flour ever shipped from this po.t ried by the Oceanic company's steamer Notions, scheduled to sail on Thursday. The shipment will amount to about 2,000 tons, cestined principally for New Zealand.

## American Cotton Oil Merger?

It was reported, Without confirmation of the report, in Wall Street testerday that Haligarten & Co., had undertaken, as bank-ers, the fluations of a plan for the merger or a of the American Cotton Oil company and the the Virginia Carolina Chemical Campany unit

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Mrs. Mary Sheffield of 44% Mezero's street, Williamsburg, plunged a file six Bryne, a machinist, 30 years old, of 31 Mesercie street, last night. According to her story he entered her rooms uninvited and when she ordered him out, tried to

Bayne ren out of the house and fell en e's Hospital and may die. He denied the had entered the woman's rooms

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